spring and make him his prey. The boy was very much frightened, as you may suppose, but he had his wits about him; and therefore, without losing a moment, he crept under the deck of the boat, for the boat had a deck. But no sooner had he entered his hiding-place, than down came the tiger at one great leap; and such was the force with which he sprang, that one of his legs went right through the deck, and got jammed in between the planks, just over the place where the boy lay.

Without loss of time and with wonderful presence of mind, the little fellow snatched hold of a rope which was laying near him, and twisting it quickly around the tiger's leg, he tied it firm, and held it fast. Not understanding this treatment, and never having been trained like a dog, to give his paw to boy or man, the ferocious creature groaned and tugged, and tried in every way to get his leg out; but the boy knew well that the only chance of saving his own life was to keep the rope firm, and therefore he held it as fast as he could. After twisting and turning and pulling for a long time, without getting away from the boy, the tiger was quite cowed down and laid himself quietly down on the deck. Now you may suppose how the poor boy must have felt as he peeped up through the broken deck, and saw the red eyes and great jaws of this fierce monster.

But at last, the honey-gatherers, having finished their work in the jungle, made their appearance upon the bank. Seeing the tiger lying upon the deck of the boat they at once concluded that he had killed and gobbled up the boy, and that he was now getting a quiet nap after his dinner. They therefore raised a great shout, which so frightened the beast. that he made one more desperate tug: and as the boy this time was not quite so watchful as he had been before, the tiger jerked out his leg from the hole and leaped clean off the boat. Fortunately, he jumped right into the deep mud; and as he was floundering about and trying to get out of it, the four men rushed down upon him, and with great sticks which they happened to have in their hands, they labored away with all their might at his head till they first stunned and then killed him. How glad they were when they saw the boy whom they etly creeping out from under the deck, safe and sound. you may easily suppose; for he was the son of one of the men, and a nephew of another.

## [From the N. Y. Saturday Times ] Temperance Lectures.

These discources are of several kinds-eloquent common place and humorous. It was our privilege to hear last summer, in the vicinity of Horseneck a village situated on the Sound, a temperance lecture which belonged to the latter category, although we are at this moment in doubt whether its humor was intentional or accidental. The "orator of the day" was a long shingle sided New Englander, with a face that was all angles in its outline-just as if nature had whittled it out with a dull jack-knife. and had lacked the necessary fragment of glass or scrap of sand paper to round off the corners. The location was not the most favorable one in the world for the glorification of water, being on the edge of a stagnant pool, bearing upon its surface a coating of

and here it is verbatim :

moderate drinking. When vice takes a start it from the chaff. I have seen more of the world than When you read this my precious ones, your mooxygin is destructive to human life, except when truth comes not to us, dear son; we must seek for long-loving? You were my dearest in this worldof many Captain Braggs. The grain and fruits of the world, and more than all the wisdom of the Egyp- deeply engraved on your hearts. the earth were not intended to have the liquor worm-ed out of 'em,' and it is a mistake to suppose that which this voice is opposed. When you think and many pleasures, but I can assure you that I have believe it means a gill of apple-jack. Never drink loosens his tongue and speaks more distinctly. rum to drown reflection-you had better drown it son with yourself-you will then put down the fatal cup, and go off with rectified spirit. Try-should to persevere in ill doing; for Shakespere says, and I men, at that tempting sheet of water-[pointing] to the scabby pool ]-that is your natural element .nothing. Think, feller men, how much cheaper it is to drink water than alkihol—and water's, a liquor "Died, on the 11th ultimo, at the shop on Fleet

a drop too much. THE SCHOOLMASTER AT HOME .- "John, whar's carry on the business with punctuality."

your passin' lesson ?" That sentence on the black-board-There go a

gentleman and a scholar." " Pass There." "There are a noun of multitude, fust person

sing lar, nomertive case to 'Go.' " " Very well - Go' the next. (Tom makes for the door.) Come back. Pass Go. "I was trying to go past."

"Next." " 'Go' is an insensible rig'lar verb, finity mood, agree with daddy's old grey mar' understood."

"Very well; next pass gentleman." "Gentleman are an abstract noun, substantive mood, neuter gender, put in opposition to scholar." "Right; scholar the next."

I am speaking, and governed by a." "Give the rule."

marks apiece." ..

The following sublime Ode, to the SUPREME BEING. is translated from the Russian. It was written by

O Thou Eternal One! whose presence bright All space doth occupy—all motion guide; Unchanged thro' Time's all devastating flight, Thou only God! There is no God beside. Being above all beings! Mighty One! Whom none can comprehend and none explore: Who fill'st existence with Thyself alone: Embracing all—supporting—ruling e'er— Being whom we call God—and know no more! In its sublime research, Philosophy

May measure out the Ocean deep-may count The sands, or the Sun's rays; but God! for Thee There is no weight nor measure; none can mount Up to thy mysteries. Reason's brightest spark.
Though kindled by Thy light, in vain would try To trace thy councils, infinite and dark ; And thought is lost ere thought can soar so high, E'en like past moments in eternity. Thou, from primeval nothingness, did'st call First Chaos, then Existence. Lord, on Thee

Sprung forth from Thee; of Light, Joy, Harmony, Sole origin-all life, all beauty, Thine. Thy word created all, and doth create ; Thy splendor fills all space with rays divine. I'hou art, and wert, and shalt be glorious! great Life-giving, life-sustaining, Potentate. Thy chains the unmeasured universe surround: Upheld by Thee, by Thee inspired with breath! Thou the begining, with the end hast bound, And beautifully mingled Life and Death! As sparks mount upward from the fiery blaze.

And as the spangles in the sunny rays

Eternity had its foundation; all

Shine round the silver snow, the pageantry Of Heaven's bright army, glitters in Thy praise. A million torches lighted by Thy hand Wander unwearled through the blue abyss; Thy own Thy power, accomplish Thy command All gay with life, all eloquent with bliss; What shall we call them ? Piles of crystal light, A glorious company of golden streams Lamps of celestial ether burning bright? Suns lighting systems with their joyous beams?

So suns are born, so worlds sprang forth from Thee

But Thou, to those, art as the noon to-night ! Yes! as a drop of water in the Sea, All this magnificence in Thee is lost: What are a thousand Worlds compared to Thee ? And what am I, when Heaven's unnumbered host, Though multiplied by myriads, and arrayed In all the glory of sublimest thought, Is but an atom in the balance, weighed

Against Thy Greatness-in a cypher brought Against Infinity? What am I? Nought. Nought! but the efficiency of Thy light divine, Pervading worlds, hath reached my bosom too; Yes, in my spirit, doth Thy spirit shine, As shines the sunbeam in a drop of dew. Nought! but I live, and on Hope's pinions fly, Eager towards Thy presence; for in Thee I live, and breathe, and dwell, aspiring high, Even to throne of Thy divinity I am, O God, and surely Thou must be.

Thou art! directing, guiding all. Thou art! Direct my understanding then to Thee; Control my spirit, guide my wandering heart; Though but an atom 'midst immensity. Still I am something, fashioned by Thy hand! I hold a middle rank, 'twixt Heaven and Earth, On the last verge of mortal being stand, Close to the realm where Angles have their birth, Just on the boundary of the spirit land!

The chain of being is complete in me; In me is matter's last graduation lost, And the next step is spirit—Deity! I can command the lightning, and am dust! Whence came I here, and how ? so marvellously Constructed and conceived, unknown? This clod Lives surely through some higher energy; For from itself alone it could not be

Creator! Yes! Thy Wisdom and Thy Word Thou Spirit of my spirit, and my Lord! Thy Light, Thy Love, in their bright plenitude Filled me with an immortal Soul, to spring Over the abyss of Death, and bade it wear The garments of Eternal Day, and wing Its heavenly flight beyond this little sphere Even in its source, to Thee, its Author, Thee.

O thought ineffable. O vision blest! (Though worthless our conceptions all of Thec,) Yet shall thy shadowed image fill our breast, And waft its homage home to the Deity. God! thus alone my lowly thoughts can soar; Thus seek Thy presence. Being wise and good! 'Midst thy vast works, admire, obey, adore! And when the Tongue is eloquent no more, The Soul shall speak in tears of gratitude.

## A Father's Advice to his Son. BY GEORGE.

The time draws nigh, dear John, that I must go filth and feculence which looked like the cicatrix of the way from which none returns. I cannot take a healing ulcer. We phonographised the oration, thee with me, and leave thee in a world where good counsel is not superabundant. No one is born wise. spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price."-1st Pe-Feller Men -I desire to say there's no safety in Time and experience teaches us to separate the grain ter, 3d Chap. 4th verse.

BUSINESS AND SENTIMENT .-- We are often en-[Here a perceptible twinge ran through the con- tertained, says an English journal, by the tone of What says Isaiah? You that thirst, sentiment adopted in advertising a death. There come ye to the waters and drink free gratis for is frequently a facetious union of puff and despond-

that no man hankers arter, which is not the case street, Mr. Edward Jones, much respected by all with the latter. Do you 'spose that if the rock who knew and dealt with him. As a man, he was Moses smote with his pick had spouted hot whis- amiable, and as a hatter upright and moderate .key punch the children of Israel would ever have His virtues were beyond all price, and his beaver been satisfied? Never, my feller men, I know hats were only twenty-four shillings each. He has it by personal ex-I mean I know it by many ex- left a widow to deplore his loss, and a large stock to croothiating scenes that I have personally witnes- be sold cheap for the benefit of his family. He was snatched to the other world in the prime of his life, Feller men, I have nothing more to add, except and just as he had concluded an extensive purchase that the hat is going round for the good of the cause, of felt, which he got so cheap, that the widow can and however much you may drop in, it will not be supply bonnets at a more reasonable charge, than other house in London. His disconsolate family will

This paper is made of the same materials as comthick. It is securely nailed to a well seasoned covering of boards, and then thoroughly tarred, and while the tar is green, a good coating of sand sifted upon present tense; 1st person, go it; 2d person, go a- it. The roof then becomes as hard as stone-entirehead; 3d person, no go -made in the 3d person to ly impervous to water quite as proof against fire as which is not corruptible, even the ornament of a

diculous mood, imperfect tense, fust person, because has only twenty six wives! He is the saint upon dest spirit is precious before God. O! how exaited whom fell the mantle of Joe Smith.

We don't know about the "honor" of a modern er," what felicity the thought of God then gives! whom fell the mantle of Joe Smith. saint with twenty-six wives; but with that number Unknown, and often in the world despised is the "Very good; take your seats with nine merit of spouses we should suppose he could offer any quanhow great! When through your motherly instruc- Low prices, at tity of "pledges" of the domestic sort.

Sant Eating.

snuff; one bottle lasts them about a week! Here is known even your name, and eternal love glances BUTTER, a picture of feminine graces and loveliness sufficient benignantly down upon you. to subdue the most obdurate bachelor heart that | Dear, eternally dear to our hearts may the religion

ever made war against the charms of woman." We are compelled to admit that in some of the staff of my probity and the source of my peace and BEEF CATTLE. States of the South the disgusting habit referred to consolation. At one time I saw the most innocent by this writer still exists. No such thing was ever and warmest desire, of my heart, which I had for known in Louisiana, but in North Carolina. Georgia years cherished, at once crushed: all my efforts to and Alabama, there are some cases. It is a most obtain them were vain; all sacrifices which I had horrible, filthy and disgraceful custom, and the pa- made for them. were lost. I sought a hand to help rent or husband who permits it. ought not to be al- me. a heart to feel for me. a consoling look, and I lowed to have control of his daughter or wife.— found not even pity, but coldness, exultation at my misfortunes, raillery and contempt. But how trananything of the prevalence of this habit until last quil became my soul, when it felt the consolation of CANDLES, per lb. winter, during the engagement of Jenny Lind in Jesus: "No hair falls from my head without the this city. There were a great many ladies and gen- will of thy Father in Heaven:" when I looked tlemen here from the neighboring States, who came upon the stormy and troubled days of his life, and expressly to hear the Swedish Nightingle, learn the upon the tranquility and serenity of his heart, upon FEATHERS, fashions and then bear them back to their coun- his battles and upon his glorious victory; when aftry homes. At one of the hotels there was a fam- ter his example I threw myself down in prayer be- FLOUR, per barrel. ily of wealthy and dintinguished connections, and fore the Father of the world, and when in the feelof very high standing in a neighboring State, in- ing of his power and wisdom I forgot my own frailty cluding, besides the old folks and a half a dozen ser- and short-sightedness, in the feeling of his love and vants, two young daughters, just entering woman- fidelity forgot the coldness and falsehood of man; hood, of great beauty, grace and vivacity. Their then cried I, "Father, all my hopes leave me, every fresh and brilliant appearance and artless manners staff breaks, all can I yield -but not thee-not etersoon attracted the attention of the beaux of our city nity-not my own soul! Oh! if my spirit, in these who congregated around them in crowds and paid sorrows tried, purer and nobler comes forth; if the them the most special and pressing attentions. In- thought on thee more dear becomes and more effica- LIME, per barre!. deed, several of our bachelors, who had long defied clous for all situations in life; if thou for the poor LUMBER, River, per M. the attractions of our city fair, were actually caught forsaken and disconsolate hast in store a whole rich by the lovely daughters of the rich planter of ----, eternity full of joy and consolation : for what am I and felt themselves inextricably entangled in the disheartened? Not my but "thy will be done." And meshes of love. One of them was a gentleman of wheh I imagine myself in that better world, when I, exquisite taste, neatness and elegance. His chief elevated over time and grief, looked with a quiet abhorrence was every species of uncleanliness. Dirt heart upon all I here sowed in tears, and with confiwas his great horror. Tobacco-chewing, snuff-taking, dence of soul upon the harvest of joy to come; how all and every species of expectoration were the in- small to me then appeared the carth with all its disexpiable sins in his calendar. Now, this exquisite appointed hopes. his eye glanced at the abode of so much purity and faith, live and hope shall accompany you to eternity. loveliness, he observed the door open, his heart palpitated violently, the blood rushed to his face, and timidly he looked again at the door, expecting to in that neighborhood before a justice and jury of to quality. see it lighted up by the charming face and figure of the idol of his fancy: but, lo! to his disappoint-

grinning face of a stout negro wench. The sable damsel bore in her hands several square greenish looking jars, which she attempted in vain to conceal, as she passed our love-struck bachelor friend. The curiosity of the latter was aroused .--Everything that proceeded from that sacred precinct of beauty, possessed an interest to him, and he could not resist the inclination to hold a short converse close at his peril." with the ebon satellite of so much beauty.

"Girl," blandly remarked our elegant friend, "how is your mistress this morning?" at the same time dexterously inserting a dime in her hand. · Thank'ee. massa. - she be mity well dis morning

-so is old Miss--." "What is that you have under your arm?" continued the interested interrogator.

"Oh! dese here, mass-dese is 'nuff bottles. tles of that horrible Scotch poison?" and as the fas- than ten years ships would be constructed of 5,000 tidious despiser of the noxious weed uttered this deprecatory inquiry, he had an involuntary retching at the very idea of having such an inveterate snuff taker for a mother-in-law.

"No it aint old miss. It be young misses. Dev buys baccar to chaw and keep their mouth clean for de young gentlemen. "Great God!" exclaimed our fastidious friend, rushing desperately down stairs. "that such loveli-

ness should be linked to such filthiness!" Ever since, our friend has abandoned his rural tastes, and now believes in French chalk and tallow

The Legacy of a Mother to her Danzhters.

"But let it be the hiddin man of the heart, in that which is not corruptible, even the ornament of a meck and quiet

does ent often stop half-way, but generally goes thou, it is not all gold, dear son, that glitters. I ther will be no more. The breast, from which you Bacon. Sales have been made during the week at 13 cents. on continually vicey worser. Whiskey will whisk have seen many a star from Heaven fall, and many drew that first nourishment, which flowed for you so Corn.-Not quite as stiff as last week. Domestic Spirits.ye off before you know it; brandy will brand a staff on which men have leaned, break. Therefore tenderly, and on which you could so surely repose ye with disgrace; the commonist gin is a snare I give this advice, the result of my experience: At- all your sorrows, will be cold. Ah! will you in this to the feet of the unwary, and even hydrogin and tach not thy heart to any transitory thing. The world ever find again one so tender, one so pure, so jined, in the form of water : in fact, feller men. no it. That which you see, scrutinize carefully; and to see you good and happy was my most earnest wish, Sugars. - Market well supplied. Salt. - Supply good - Dogin ought to be used except the cotton-gin. If the with regard to things unseen and eternal, rely on my greatest comfort. God has heard my prayer .still-men were all destroyed we should have quiet in the word of God. Search no one so closely as thy- My eyes have seen you good and happy, and in leavthe land. Thousands are brought to an early bier self. Within us dwells the judge who never deceives, ing the world. I have the consolation of believing that by the brewers, and a little more grape is the death and whose voice is more to us than the applause of thus you will continue to be. O!let my last word be

the contents of the Horn of Plenty should be project, strike on your forehead and ask for his coun- only truly lived, since I began to feel happy in my converted into plenty of horns. Every Jack must have sel. He speaks at first low, and lisps as an innocent own home, since I firmly proposed to myself conscienhis gill, the proverb says; but there is no reason to child; but if you honor his innocence, he gradually tiously to fulfil my duties as a wife and mother, and to my family to be all that I was capaple. How of-Despise not any religion: it is easy to despise, but ten before, did I return from the most brilliant sociein water, by jumping off the dock. If your inclina- it is much better to understand. Uphold truth when ty in bad humor! How many disorders arose durtions should get such a command over your legs, as thou canst, and be willing for her sake to be hated; ing my absence! How many a good one has, dur- fee, 8½ a 93c. Whiskey, 23½ a 24½c. to carry them to a porter house door, pause, think, rea- but know that thy individual cause is not cause of ing my prolonged dissipations, been deferred and truth, and beware that they are not confounded. Do finally even omitted. My husband, who remarked with \$2 81. Kye flour, \$3 37. Wheat, 98 a \$1 03. Kye, 71c. and not much received. good for thy own satisfaction, and care not what fol- joy this happy change in my conduct began to Corn, 6lc. Oats, 43 a 44c. Rio Coffee, 9 a 94c. Bacon, you ever be tempted to imbibe forbidden flooids-not lows. Cause no grey hairs to any one; nevertheless, find my society his dearest pride, and passed many 7½ a He. Whiskey, 23½ a 24c. per gallon. for the right even gray hairs are to be disregarded. an evening with me, that formerly without company believe it, that the eighth glass shows you many Help and give willingly when thou hast, and think appeared so tedious. Our household, our children, more. Therefore, feller men, beware of the eighth glass. Drunkenness, feller men, is the official guide to poverty and the devil. The temperance man repowerly and the devil. The temperance man related to the the drunkenness of the eighth grant and give wifingly when thou hast, and think appeared so tedious. Our nonsential, our conversation; we gate the favorite subject of our conversation; we get the favorite subject of our conversation; we let thy hands be ready, with a drink of cold water, and esteem thyself for that no less. Say not always that was formerly unobserved; we found in our own that the drink of cold water, and esteem thyself for that no less. Say not always that was formerly unobserved; we found in our own that the drink of cold water, and esteem thyself for that no less. Say not always that was formerly unobserved; we found in our own that the drink of cold water, and esteem thyself for that no less. Say not always that was formerly unobserved; we found in our own that the drink of cold water, and esteem thyself for that no less. Say not always that was formerly unobserved; we found in our own that the drink of cold water, and the drink of cold water, and the drink of cold water, and the drink of cold water. deems his pledge-but the drunkard seldom gets what thou knowest, but know always what thou say- domestic circle, joys that before we could not have his watch out of pawn. If he has any jewels est. Not the apparent devout, but the truly devout divined. What a substitute is the daily increasing they go the same way, and the carbuncles which man respect, and go in his ways. A man who has esteem and love of a noble husband, for the admirahe gets instead of 'em are neither so ornamental nor the fear of God in his heart is like the sun that shines tion of simpletons; what a substitute the attachment so valooble as those you read about in the 'Rabian and warms, though it does not speak. Do that which of good children and the perception of their daily Nights. Don't for massy's sake take your bitters in is worth of recompense, and ask none. Reflect dai- growth in body and mind, for all the pleasures of the the morning before breakfast-if you du, it will soon by upon death, and seek the life which is beyond with great world; what a substitute the society of cultivabe all day with you. But, as I said before, I go a cheerful courage; and, further, go not out of the ted, honorable and even-toned persons, for all stately for total abstemiousness-which means, as you are world without having testified by some good deed visits and glittering circles! O! my children, on the aware, the total absence of steam. Look, feller thy love and respect for the Author of Christianity. borders of the grave, I beseech you! remain to this domestic affection for which I have educated youcourage enough to live to your own hearts, not always to the opinion of others, but follow your own conscience; your value will be not in the lustre which surrounds you, but in "the hidden man of the

heart," for that seek, it is for that you exist. My second request is " Let a meek and quiet spirit by my ardor, domineering spirit and impatience! but a lingering sickness brought me to reflection. mitigated my ardor, and my reform was completed by the sad example of one of my friends, who, possessing every outward blessing, yet by her stormy temperament made her married life most unhappy. A meek and quiet spirit - what a treasure is this, soothe, his faults by love to vanquish and cure ; what | a blessing to ourselves to be able, in all the misfor- in a sound condition. tunes of life, to sustain ourselves; upright and by Advices from India by telegraph via Marseilles state that Peas-No receipts of cow peas since last report. Stock Paper Roofing.—Talking with one of the proprietors of the Paper Mill at Columbus, Geo., the other day, he tells us they are manufacturing and using in that city, an article of paper for roofing which is believed to be better and cheaper for that purpose than almost any thing else.

This paper is made of the same materials of the most hidden cares to uncorner to the most hidden cares to uncorner to them to ennoble ourselves; what there was no news of moment. Cotton was brisk at reduced an attractive power has it for all who are around us, they open their hearts to us, and invoke us for sols closed at 97½ ex. dividend. There is little change in A-sols closed at 97½ ex. dividend. There is little change in A-more and the faculty to feel with others and to comfort them; the retail price only. See table.

Pork.—The stock in store is about the faculty to feel with others and inventive tenderness, all, even the most hidden cares to uncorner and inventive tenderness, all, even the most hidden cares to uncorner and inventive tenderness, all, even the most hidden cares to uncorner and there was no news of moment. Cotton was brisk at reduced the winding down, and there begin them. though we can't say that the sols closed at 97½ ex. dividend. There is little change in A-more and the purpose than almost any thing else.

The Havre Cotton market was brisk at an advance of them to endurance of them. all, even the most hidden cares to uncover, and with a gentle hand to alleviate not in rot in mon wrapping paper, and is a quarter of an inch a gentle hand to alleviate; not in vain the serene spirit that makes our house the abode of joy and a refuge for all of ours. O! press deeply into your heart, these words of the Bible: "But OFFERS his services in the various branches of Medicine, your heart, these words of the Bible: "But let it be the hidden man of the heart in that ton and vicinity. ly impervous to water—quite as proof against fire as any metalic roof, and in his judgment, more durable than any other in use in this country. Of course, it must also be the cheapest sort of a covering.

Florida Sentinel. ble single heartedness, as foolish simplicity: yet Elder Brigham Young pledges his honor that he your interior and hidden worth, your mild and mo-

tions and example, the nealable souls of your sons A Lowell girl. writing about the Southern Cotton | are steel, that they the strongest temptations couraone of their mest distinguished Poets, Derzhania. Factories, has the following exaggerated picture of derness attune, that they the strongest temporal of their yielding hearts so to ten:

BACON, per pound.

Hams, .... \$ 12 a \$

Middlings, .... 11 a

Middlings, .... 11 a The Ode is said to have been translated into the Chi- some of the habits prevalent among the female en-Rees are very numerous in India; but they are not kept there as they are here, in hives; for they store up their honey in hollow trees in the forests and jungles. But although it is difficult to enter these jungles. But although it is difficult to enter these embroidered in gold, and hung in the Temple of the habits prevalent among the female enderness attune, that human pity will accompany house of the habits prevalent among the female enderness attune, that human pity will accompany house in those establishments:

"Nearly all the girls chew tobacco. They also use a small stick nearly as large as a pipe stem, one end take root and bear the most excellent fruit. Oh! my jungles. But although it is difficult to enter these ese, embroidered in gold, and hung in the Temple of which they chew until it becomes something like a daughter, then when you perhaps shall be no more. BEANS, per bush. wooded places, and those who do so are in danger when you perhaps shall be dearn that these nations from scrpents and savage beasts, there are many baye done themselves the honor to be to be the more than the baye done themselves the honor to be the more than the brush, when they dip it in snuff, and put it into their the heart of the noble son will still beat for the more brush, when they dip it in snuff, and put it into their the heart of the noble son will still beat for the more brush, when they dip it in snuff, and put it into their the heart of the noble son will still beat for the more brush, when they dip it in snuff, and put it into their the heart of the noble son will still beat for the more brush, when they dip it in snuff, and put it into their the heart of the noble son will still beat for the more brush, when they dip it in snuff, and put it into their the heart of the noble son will still beat for the more brush, when they dip it in snuff, and put it into their the heart of the noble son will still beat for the more brush, when they dip it in snuff, and put it into their the heart of the noble son will still beat for the more brush, when they dip it in snuff, and put it into their the heart of the noble son will still be the heart of the noble son will still be the heart of the noble son will still be the heart of the noble son will still be the heart of the noble son will still be the heart of the noble son will still be the heart of the noble son will still be the heart of the noble son will still be the heart of the noble son will still be the heart of the noble son will still be the heart of the noble son will still be the heart of the noble son will still be the heart of the heart of the noble son will still be the heart of the noble son will still be the heart of the noble son will still be the heart of the noble son will still be the heart of the noble son will still be the heart of the noble son will still be the noble son will still be the heart of the noble son will still be the heart from scrpents and savage beasts, there are many poor men who get their living by gathering and sell-have done themselves the honor to bestow such praise mouths and suck it. They pay 25 cents a bottle for the mouths and suck it. They pay 25 cents a bottle for the mouths and suck it.

of Jesus be! It has been, even to this moment, the

gentleman was fascinated beyond all measure with Oh! let this religion, which was the staff and the the "fresh, pure and fragrant loveliness," as he ex- consolation of your mother be also your staff and pressed it, of the charming young lady from - your consolation in life and in death. The time She was so free from all the affectations, airs. French comes when every scene of splendor shall disappear chalking, tallow greasing and rouging of city girls, from before you, your eye itself shall be darkened, She was "the cheese," and no mistake. Our friend your blooming color in death's paleness shall be fawas a decided case, and so he continued until one | ded; then shall the thought of that which you have day, passing early in the morning, by the door of been to others, the night of death enlighten; your the room of his charmer, and gracefully wafting her | "interior man" the desolation of the tomb out live. a kiss accompanied by a deep and tender sigh, as and the pure, well-meaning heart, the treasures of

RAIL ROADS NOT LIABLE FOR KILLING CATTLE .-The Newark Advertiser reports a case recently tried twelve men, in which the plaintiff. Bridget Coyle, sought to recover damages against the New Jersey ment, and somewhat to his relief. he beheld the Railroad Company for maining a cow on their track in May last. The jury rendered a verdict for the defendants, on the principles laid down in Vandegrift v. Rediker, 2 Zabriskie's Reports 185, viz: That an engineer in charge of a locomotive engine is not liable for an accidental injury to a cow which. suffered to go at large, had strayed on the railroad. The owner of cattle is bound to keep them in his own

SHIP BUILDING .- The progress of this branch of business has been wonderful of late. The N. York Tribune remarks that "it is but lately that we have commenced building large ships. In 1844, it is said there were but seven ships owned in New-York that were ever 1,000 tons. Now we think nothing of building steamers of 3,000 tons, and a sailing vessel of less than 1,800 tons is considered a small affair: "Why, does your old miss use snuff at that rate ? and in conversation with an eminent ship-builder, Only been here three days, and imbibed three bot- not long since, he expressed the belief that in less and 6,000 tons.

> THE annual examination of the Pupils of Topsail Male and Female Academy, will take place on Monday and Tuesday, the 28th and 29th inst. The first day will be occupied in examining the Classes on the Text-books, commencing at 9 o'clock, A. M. The second by an address, by the Rev. Rufus T. Heflin, of the N. C. Conference, before the Literary Society; declamation, and original speeches. July II, '51 .- [44-2t] JAMES II. BRENT, Principal.

## Commercial.

FAVETTEVILLE, July S.—Peach Brandy, 50 a 55c.; Apple do., 40 a 45c. Bacon, 13 cents. Cotton, 7½ a 8½c. Corn, 90 a 95. Flour, \$4 75 a \$5 50. Feathers, 30 a 32c. Lime, Lard, 12 a 13 ets. Whiskey, 40 a 45c. 4-4 Brown Sheetings, 7 cents. Cotton Yarus, 5 to 10, 18 cents. Tur- hhds. at 11 cents-shoulders 8 to 84c. per lb. pentine-Virgin dip, \$2 40; yellow dip, \$2 10; Hard, \$1; spirits Turpentine 254 a 28c. Cotton .- Sales during the week at 84s, for manufacturing.

The market is well supplied with both Brandy and Whiskey Prices continue steady. Coffee.—Prices have not been sus Market unsettled; new will keep up for some time. Lard -Very scarce in market. Molasses.-The market well supplied. mestic Goods -4-4 Sheetings: we reduce our quotation to

NEWBERN, July 7 .- Turpentine \$2 30. Corn 60c. Meal rates, in lots, at 80 a 871c. per bush.

CHARLES: ON, July 9 .- There was an active demand for Cotton yesterday, which was freely met by sellers. Upwards of 2300 bales changed hands at from 5½ to 9½c. New Orleans, July 25 .- Cotton 41 a 104c. Sugar 84c Flour \$3\frac{1}{2} a \$4 12\frac{1}{2}. Corn 35 a 52c. Oats 37 a 38c.

BALTIMORE, July Sth. - Flour \$4 12½ a \$4 25. Corn meal \$2 87½ a \$2 94. Rye flour \$3 50. Whent 95 a \$1 02. Corn 59 a 63c. Rye 68c. Molasses, 23 a 28c. per gall. Rio Cofwhich has changed hands. We refer to our table for a fair

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.-Flour, \$4 25 a \$4 37. Corn meal Cotton very quiet-prices nuchanged.

New York, July 8 .- Flour \$4 25 a \$4 56. Red wheat Cotton is dull. Sales of 950 bales at previous rates.

Foreign Markets, per Steamer Baltle. LIVERPOOL, June 26.—Corrox—The Cotton market is exceedingly dull, and prices have declined fully [d. since the and the total sales of three days 20,000 bales, of which exporters took 4,000 bales. The quotations are-Fair Orleans i: middling, 54d

GROCERIES-Sugar is active at a slight advance. Coffee

Foreign Markets-Per Steamer Canada.

Cotton.-The sales for the week are 34,340 bales, at a de-6,974 for export. Fair Orleans 64d, per lb.

Breadstuffs — Flour has declined 6d. Baltimore 21s to 22s previous rates.

Tobacco is unchanged, and but little doing. equest, at previous rates. Lard has declined 1s.

Trade in Manchester was less active, but the market was

DR. WM. S. LANGDON. Patients in the country will be visited at any time—day or night, except from 4 to 8 o'clock in the morning. Office at Shaw's Drug Store, Front Street. Residence at

COFFEE and Sugar .- 20 bags Laguyra Coffee: 20 bbls. USngar. For sale cheap, by M. McINNIS. FOUR Days from New York, per Schr. Chas. Mills. 40 half barrels extra Family Flour; 3 whole and 5 half bbls. extra Fulton Market Beef; 5 barrels Leaf Lard; 200 lbs. best Dried Beef;
5 kegs extra Goshen Butter;
1 hhd. Porto Rico Sugar; 1 bbl. Loaf Sugar;
5 bags Laguira and 3 bags best St. Domingo Coffee; Wholesale Prices Current.

NAVAL STORES,

Turpentine, per bbl. 280 lbs. Yellow Dip, 0 00 a 2 25

Virgin Dip. 0 00 a 2 70

Shoulders, .... 10 a Hog round, ... 11 a Hard. .... 0 00 a 1 30 Tar, .... 0 00 a 1 45 Western, ..... 8 a Pitch, ..... 0 00 a 0 00 Rosin, No.1, 2 50 a 2 75 Do. No.2, I 10 a 1 12½ Do. No.3, 0 00 a 1 00 Per pound, .... 18 a Sp'ts Turp., per gallon, .... 26 a Varnish,prgal.20 a Per pound, .... 18 BEEF, per bbl. N. Mess, ..12 00 OlL, per gallon. Sperm, .... 1 00 a 1 50 Linseed, N C. . 75 a 1 00 Neats Foot, ... 00 a 1 50 Per 100 lbs., .4 00 PEAS, per bushel. Ground, .... 00 a 0 00 Black Eye, ...00 a Meal, bush ... 00 a 775 COFFEE, per lb. Cow, .... 921 a 1 00 Rio, ..........10 PORK, per barrel. Mess,......16 50 a 17 00 Prime,.....00 00 a 14 00 Laguyra, .... 101 a POTATOES. Cuba, .... 00 a Irish, bush.. 80 a 1 00 Java, .... .14 a Sweet, bush., .. 90 a 1 00 POULTRY. Tallow, ..... 121 a Sperm, ..... 45 a Chickens, live, .124 a Do. dead, .00 a Adamantine ... 25 a Turkeys, live, .00 a EGGS, per doz., 125 a Do. dead, .00 a 0 00 Per pound, .... 00 RICE, per 100 lbs. Clean, cask, .3 50 & 0 00 Northern ... 5 00 a 8 00 Rough, bush., .00 a SALT, per bushel. Baltimore...5 00 a 6 00 Fayetteville,0 00 a 0 00 Alum.......00 a Liv'l sack, .... 90 a 1 00 North River, .. 55 a SOAP, per lb.,...4 a SHINGLES, per M. Eastern....0 00 a Common, ... 0 00 a 0 00 IRON, per lb ....44 a LARD, per lb. Contract, ... 0 00 a 0 00 STEEL, perlb, .12 a STAVES, per M. W. O. barrel. rough,00 00 a 00 00 nastown, .00 a Ash Head'g .0 00 a 0 00 R. O. hhd., dressed,00 00 a 00 00 Wide do...0 00 a 0 00 Do. rough,00 00 a 00 00 Seantling, ..... a 0 00 SUGAR, per pound. New Orleans, ... 6 LIQUORS, per gallon. N. E. Rum, ... 33 a Gin, .... .34 a Porto Rico, .... 51 a Whiskey, rec. . 26 a St. Croix, .... 0 a Loaf,..........104 a TIMBER, per M. Apple Brandy, 40 a Peach do none a MOLASSES, per gall. Shipping, ...00 00 a 00 00 Mill, prime, .0 00 a 9 00

Note.-River Lumber, Tar, and Turpentine, are always sold in the water, and are subject to the expense of landing. inspection, cooperage, &c.; say on Lumber, 80 cents to \$1 pc, M.; Tar and Turpentine about 10 cents per barrel. \*For dry Virgin or mixed Turpentine, a deduction is made according

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TALLOW.

Do. inf'r, .. 0 00 a 0 00

Malaga, ..... 40 a 60

Per pound .... 7 a

WINES, per gallon.

Cuba, . . . . . . . 19 a

New Orleans .. "0 a

NAILS, perlb., .. 31 a

No. 1,.....0 00 a 00 00

No. 2, ..... 0 00 a 00 00

Ne. 3......0 00 a 0 00

Per barrel, .. 0 00 a 0 00

MACKEREL, per bbl.

FREIGHTS:			
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Turpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel, \$ 20	a	Š	25
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Rice, per 100 pounds, gross00	a		00
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Wilmington Bank Rates of Exchange. Baltimore .... 1 per cent. | Philadelphia .... 1 per cent. Boston ..... 1 " Charleston ..... 3 " "

REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKET, FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 10, 1851

[The River is lower than it was this day week. We have intelligence from Fayetteville down to yesterday evening - C. Worth; with mdze. There was only eighteen inches of water on the shoals. The Chatham arrived at Fayetteville on the 9th. She is the lightest draught boat on the river, we believe.]

BACON.-The stock of Bacon has been very materially reduced, and there appears to be but little if any in factors' hands. The stock in retailers' hands is equal to present demands. Our quotations are about as near the mark for last in Wilmington, where she is supposed to be lurking. sales, as they can well be made, but as the stock in retailers' The above reward will be paid for her delivery to the underhands diminish, the article will be likely to go up. The stock of Western Bacon is also light, and sales of sides in

BEEF CATTLE .- A lot of grass fatted beef, a fair article, sold yesterday at \$4½ per 100 lbs. We quote at \$4 a \$4 50, with rather light receipts.

Corn.-4000 bushels of Corn have arrived from Baltimor since our last report. 2000 bushels prime was taken at pritained. We reduce our quotations to 103 a 11. Flour - vate sale by dealers at 65c., and 2000 rather inferior at auction, at 60 a 65c. per bush. The stock in dealers' hands is tion, at 60 a 65c. per bush. The stock in dealers' hands is very fair, and retail price from 70 to 75c. per bush. MEAL. ty, and the stand (which can be seenred to a suitable pur--Receipts from Baltimore have replenished the market, and last sales of bolted white meal at 774 cents per bush. Store

COFFEE.-The stock in merchants' hands continues fair, and sales very moderate. Quotations without change.

Eggs.-Scarce and in demand. See table. FLOUR-Sales of Baltimore sup. at \$5 per barrel, in lots; extra brands, \$5 50 to \$6 per bbl. A few barrels from new | for cash ; address wheat has been received from Fayetteville-the first of the key 184a 184c. Pork \$14 25. Bacon 64 a 84c. Hay \$18 per ton. Coffee 9c. none of it been disposed of. Another small lot has also been

> statement of the prices. Hay-The sales of Hay have been light, at 55 a 65 cents,

LAND-There has been no North Carolina Lard received, except a few small parcels to order. There is not a barrel in factor's hands, and the article is in great demand. In the absence of receipts we crase quotations. A few kegs of Western manufacture is selling at 11 cents per lb.

LIME.-None received since last report. Stock very light. Liquons .- Quotations firm. Sales in lots to suit from 1 bbl. up, at our figures.

Molasses .- None received. Cargo reported two weeks ago, is being worked off at 19 cents per gallon. NAVAL STORES-The receipts of Turpentine since last

Thursday have reached only about 1930 barrels, all of which has changed hands, leaving the market completely bare at Breadstuffs—F'our has advanced 6d. per bbl. Wheat has also advanced I to 2d per bushel. Indian Corn, white, 32s 3d a 32s 6d; yellow, 30s 9d a 31s per quarter.

HOWARD & PEDEN.

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COTTON Sein Twine.—300 lbs. Cotton Twine. For three business days of the week compacting but Evidence. three business days of the week, commencing last Friday, at dull. Fea quiet. Sales of 120 tes. Carolina Rice at 18s 6d. \$2 35 for yellow, and \$2 70 for virgin. The balance of the have, in a measure, suspended operations, for the want of eline of | a id. 7,450 bales were sold on speculation; and the raw material ] Spirits Turpentine-We are unable to at arrive at the amount of business transactions in this article, but learn that it is not far short of 300 barrels, all of which in you abide." How unhappy was I made formerly by my ardor, domineering spirit and impatience!

6d. In corn there was but little doing. Yellow 29s 6d to but learn that it is not far short of 300 barrels, all of which seems to have changed hands at a decline of \( \frac{1}{2} \) a I cent per white 6s 2d; red and mixed 5s 6d to 6s. Id. Rye firm, at gallon on last week's figures. The market is in rather an unsettled state, in consequence of the anticipated receipts, K Juice. For sale by Beef moves more slowly, but at very irregular rates. In in a few days, of some considerable quantity from beyond the pork there are scarcely any transactions to report. Hams are dull. Shoulders are not wanted. Tallow is in moderate cents during the week-closing at lowest figure. Rosin-Sugar has advanced 6d, with a good business. Tea is firm | Some small sales No. 1 at \$2 50 a \$2 75; No. 2 at \$1 10 a the cares of the husband to relieve, his passions to request.

| And unchanged | Linseed oil cakes are dearer and in more | \$1 12½; and about 1.800 or 2,000 barrels No. 3 at \$1 per bbl. | OLD PORT WINE.—That old Port Wine has arrived. Tur has advanced a shade, and 193 bbls., all that has reachcd market, was sold at \$1 45 per barrel.

> dwindling down, and there begins to be some enquiry for PORK .- The stock in store is about equal to demands, and

> new crop Irish potatoes, and prices keep up. See table for wholesale and retail rates from earts as they arrive. RICE.-Nothing doing except to retailers, at quotations. STAVES AND HEADING .- Nothing doing. No arrivals. Sugars .- We lower our figures for Porto Rico Sugar. See

Shingles .- We hear of nothing of moment doing in this

TIMBER .- Some 4 rafts have arrived since our last report, and taken at \$8 125 to \$9 per M , inspection, and 1 raft at \$7 measurement, all Rosemay pine. See table for classifica-

culty. The rates are about the same as reported last week.

MARRIED. In this town, on the 2d inst., by the Rev James McDan-

IEL. Mr. WM. LERRINS, of this town, to Miss BELINDA A. GUESS, of Upper Middletown, Conn.

In this county, on the 14th ult., Mrs., MARY ANN. wife of Mr. REI DIN WILLIAMS. She had belonged to the Methodist E. Church for upwards of twelve months, and died in the full hope of a blessed immortality. She has left an affectionate and kind husband and several children, together with a large circle of friends and acquaintances to lament her departure for the Spirit Land .- Cont. The community in which he lived has been called upon to mourn the loss of a valuable citizen, an obliging neighbor, an affectionate parent, and a fond husband, in the person of Joseph McGowen, Esq., who departed this life at his residence in Duplin county, on the 3d inst., in the 67th year of

flect upon, and regret the great loss they have sustained, and would be inconsolable were they not strengthened by that religion which teaches that God will be a husband to the widow, and a father of the orphan to all those who put their trust in Him .- Com. In this town, on the 8th inst., after a severe illness of 12

lays. CHARLES S., infant son of Charles and Caroline E.

his age. Mr. McGowen has left a very worthy family to re-

## Marine Intelligence.

Newman, aged S months and 10 days

Costin ; in bullast.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

July 3 .- Schr. Atlas, I'avis, from Shallotte, to Leighton, hadbourn & Co.; with naval stores Selr. Odd Fellow, Davis, from Shallotte, to Leighton, hadbourn & Co.; with spirits and rosin. Brig John Dawson, Bennett, from Havana, with melasses, o Miles Costin.

4 .- Steamer Fawn, Scott, from Whitehall, to M. Costin; with spirits and Rosin. Steamer Rowan, McRae, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lut-5 .- chr. J. M. Taylor, Lawrence, from New York, to M.

Schr. Palestine, Andrews, from Baltimore, to J. & D. Mc-Rae & Co ; with corn and flour. Schr. Mary Powell, Briggs, from New York, to G. Harriss; with mdze. Schr. Mary Abagail, Charlottee, from Beaufort, to Leighton, Chadbourn & Co.; with hoops and tar.
Schr H. P Russell, Eennett, from Paltimore, to Ellis,

Russell & Co; with mdze, for sundry persons 6 - Schr. Ira Brewster, Horton, from New York, to Miles Costin; with make, for sundry persons.
Schr. Alanie. Prosser, from New York, to Dellosset & Brown; with mdze for sundry persons Barque Zidon, Brooks, from New York, in ballast, to De-Rosset & Brown. Do ord'y, 7 00 a 8 124

Brig Eliza Waite. Dennison, from New York, in ballast, o Adams, Brother & Co. 7 .- Schr. M B. Mahony, Corson, from Philadelphia, to G. Harriss; with moze, for sundry persons, Brig Osceola, Newbold, from New York, to P. K. Dickin-Madeira, .... .70 a 5 00

son & Co. Port, ..... 1 25 a 4 00 Schr Hackburn, Thomson, from the wreck at New Inles Bar, with Railroad iron. Schr. Emmaline, -, from Boston, to DeRosset & Brown. Schr Chas Mills, Francis, fm. N. Y., to DeRosset & Brown.

Dutch Galiot Maria & Adriana, On vetrand, from Boston, o LeRusset & Brown, Sehr. Francis Ann, Smaw, from Washington, N. C., via Newbern, with staves, to J. R. Blossom. 8 -Steamer Rowan, McRae, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lutterloh.

9 -Steamer Brothers, Banks, from Elizabeth, Bladen co., o J. C. Latta. Brig Tartar, Booker, from Charleston, with sack salt, to DeRossett & Brown. Schrs. Mary, Lydia and Royal Purple, from the brig Ore, wreeked on New Inlet, with R. R. Iron.

CLEARED.

July 4 -Schr. Tennessee, Black, for East Demis, by J. & D. McKae & Co , with 104 M feet lumber. 5 -Schr Harrison Price, Rice, for N. York, by M. Costin ; with 750 bbls. rosin, 400 do. spirits, 22,000 feet lumber. Br. Barque Bee, Crawford, for Liverpool, by J. & D. Mc-Rae & Co.: with 200 bbls. spirits, 378 bbls. turpentine, 222 do. tar, 386 do. white rosin, 444 do. No. 2 rosin, 869 do. com-

7 .- Schr. Henry Delany, Dole, for Philadelphia, by Geo. Harriss; with 100 tons iron, 125 bbls, spirits, 23 bales varu, 10,000 ft lumber. Schr. Mary Abagail, for Shallotte, by Leighton, Chastbourn & Co.; with mdze, and 5 passengers. Steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, for Fayetteville, by T. C.

Worth, with modze, for Fayetteville and the interior Steamer Rowan, McRae, for Fayetteville, by E. J. Lut-Steamer Union, Rothwell, for T. Smith's Landing, by J. . Latta. 9 -Schr. Pearl, Dexter, for New River, with molze, by lartin & Cronly.

river lumber, 15,190 feet steam sawed do , 10 bbls. spirits turpentine, by J. Hathaway & Son. 10 -Steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, for Fayetteville, by T. Schr. Francis Ann, Smaw, for Washington, N. C., by J.

810 REWARD. RUNAWAY from the undersigned, about the 1st of April last, his negro girl, named MARIA. She is about 22 years old, dark complected, 5 feet 8 ar 9 inches high, large full eyes. She is well known signed, at Castle Haynes, on the North East River, or for per confinement in New Hanover Jail, or any other Jail in the State, so that she can be got.

The State, so that she can be got.

J. C. McFARLANE.

TO DRUGGISTS AND PHYSICIANS. WE OFFER FOR SALE OUR STOCK AND INTEREST in the Drug Business in this place, the senior partner having connected himself in business in the city of New York. We hesitate not in saying that this is the most favorable opportunity of engaging in this business that can be found in

chaser) is by far the best in Wilmington. It is believed the terms can be made satisfactory to the purchaser. Should we not dispose of our stock we shall this fall form a connextion with a New York house, which will enable purchasers to buy on better terms than heretofore offered in N. C. In order to reduce our stock, much of which is in good

low Glass, Copperas, Epsom Salts, &c &c. can get bargains for cash; address A. C. EVANS & BRO. Wilmington, July 11, 1851.

A dec'd, are requested to come forward and make immediate payment, or their Notes will be placed in the hands of .n officer for collection.

F Mills, 5 bbls. superior pickled Beef For sale by PERRIN & HARTSFIELD. PAY Up! Pay Up!!-All persons indebted to us, either by Note or Account, will please come forward and pay

tion, as money we must have! PERRIN & HARTSFIELD. DLACK Fish Lines .- Just received, a large lot, ready Brigged. Also, fine Poles, Lines and Hooks, suitable for the Sound. J. M. ROBINSON.

CRESH Flour .- 25 bbls. superior Flour ; 15 half do. do.

Just received and for sale by PERRIN & HARTSFIELD. day's report of 15 cents per barrel. [Several of the distillers TRESH Per Schr. Alark .- 25 bbls. Pure Genessee flour (fresh ground :) 50 bags Extra do. do. do.; 25 kegs

> ORANGES and Lemons.—Landing this day per schr.
> Mary Powell, 80 bexes, in good order. For sale low by
> WILKINSON & ESLER. D SFINED Jamatca Lime Juice .- 2 dozen pure Lime

HOWARD & PEDEN ADIES Baskets .- Handsome assortment of Work, Traveiling and Faney Baskets, opened this day. For sale WILKINSON & ESLER.

W HISKEY.-10 cases old Nectar, very superior; 50 bbls. rectified; 30 bbls. assorted braids. For sale by

them. though we can't say that there is a scarcity. We quote Sail DUCK. -50 pieces Sail Duck, for boats For sale

do. do. O. & G. HOLMES. POTATOES .- The market is reasonably well supplied with FRESH CRACKERS.—Soda, Butter. Water and Sugar Crackers, received this day. For sale by O. & G. HOLMES.

COFFEE.-38 bags Rio, very handsome: O. & G. HOLMES. PORK.-25 bbls. Mess, City inspected. For sale by M. McINNIS.

BACON. - 5,000 lbs. Baltimore Hams and Shoulders For M. McINNIS. TLUUR .- 50 bbis. super fine. For sale by M. MeINNIS FREIGHTS-Continue scarce, and are obtained with diffi-

10 boxes Soda Crackers, fresh. prices, at GEO. H. KELLEY'S.

Brig Annawan, Almey, for Fall River, with 72,834 feet

supply, we will sell at a trifle on Cost. Those wanting Win-

PL persons indebted to the Estate of Starkey Williams.

BLANEY WILLIAMS, Adm'rs. July 4th, 1851 44-31

up, or we will be compelled to put them in a train for collec-

JUST arrived Fresh.-4 Kegs new Butter; 1 case Olive Oil; 4 baskets do. do; 6 bbls. Crushed Sugar; 10 bbls.

Nails, assorted 4's to 10's; 10 boxes Soda Crackers, prime,

O. & G. HOLMES

JUGS AND JARS.—1000 Jugs, assorted sizes; do. do. for sale by O. & G. HOI

Molasses. 15 hhds. good retailing Molasses. For M. McINNIS.

DOMESTIC GOODS.—

5 bales Sheetings; 5 do. Drillings; 4 do. Shirtings; 10
WHISKEY.—20 bbls. Baltimore rectified. For side by
M. McINNIS.

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M. McINNIS.